

# The Intelligencer.

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Wheeling, W. Va.

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A. St. John, Manager's Disclosure.

John B. Finch, of Kansas, who figured  
in the presidential campaign as a Prohibition  
manager, has been making a speech  
in Pittsburgh. Some of his utterances are  
worthy of note. For example, Mr. Finch  
said: "We merely wanted constitutional  
amendments in the States, which have  
never been denied in this country save on  
the whilky question." And they set up a  
presidential ticket to get constitutional  
amendments in the States? What has  
the Government of the United States to  
do with the constitutions of the States, so  
long as they are in harmony with the  
Constitution of the United States?

There was no hope—no even the  
pretense of a hope—of electing St. John.

The larger the vote for him the more  
probable the defeat of the nominee of the  
Republican party, from which the bulk  
of the Prohibition vote was drawn.

Republican defeat was not the object  
of every man who voted for St. John, but  
that this was the aim of the St. John  
leaders is hardly open to question. In-  
deed Mr. Finch, in his Pittsburgh speech,  
admitted as much when he said: "We  
whipped one of the parties to this cause,"

and then by way of showing the disinter-  
estedness of his party's motives he added,  
"and we are sorry that we did not whip  
the other." Republicans

who have looked with some favor on Pro-  
hibition as a States issue will not be pleased  
to be cut with this goad; and since Pro-  
hibition has boldly assumed this guise  
they will be ready to let it take its chances  
under the protecting wing of its own party.

The Prohibition managers cannot ex-  
pect Republicans to handle their hotch-  
pots for them. They cannot expect to have  
two strings to their party bow.

In the same speech Mr. Finch made  
this unfortunate reference to affairs in the  
South: "For twelve years we have had  
outrages on the negroes at every election  
in the South, and not a single man has  
been punished, with the facts of murder  
and bulldozing well established. The  
party in power has merely used this negro  
outrage business as a campaign argument."

Whose fault is it that "not a single person  
has been punished, with the facts of murder  
and bulldozing well established?"

Republicans have been powerless to pre-  
vent those atrocities and to visit punish-  
ment. When they have charged the  
crimes upon the whites the Democratic  
party has retorted, in about the same lan-  
guage that Mr. Finch uses now—"This  
negro outrage business is a campaign  
slander."

Mr. Finch knows that the vote of that  
region of murder and bulldozing was the  
one thing that made possible the triumph  
of the Democratic party. Without that  
the St. John movement would have been  
like the wind. With that it was only  
necessary to start a political diversion in  
the North, and the thing was done. We  
do not understand that the Prohibition  
party includes in its aims a free ballot and  
a fair count, security of life and property  
to all classes of citizens, in the States  
which form the Democratic base of opera-  
tion.

The Prohibition party doesn't seem to  
be bothering itself about matters of this  
complexion. But there are men in this  
Republic who are not willing to condone  
these offenses, and who hope in God's  
providence to see those burning wrongs  
righted. If the ballot is not to be free in  
this country what will it avail to look to  
the law for reforms?

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Gathering spruce gun and one of the  
principal industries of Maine just now.

The most valuable metal known is ven-  
idium, which is worth \$10,000 per pound.

Electrified butter will soon be in the  
market. A French patent has been ob-  
tained for a process of butter making by  
electricity.

The convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary  
had 4,500 boiled eggs with other luxuries  
for their Easter Sunday breakfast—just  
three eggs to each member of the institu-  
tion.

Telegraph wires have to be renewed  
every five or seven years in the West.

Union Telegraph Company exchange  
about one thousand tons of old wire for  
new every year.

A quick-witted druggist recently extin-  
guished a fire in an Iowa church in a novel  
manner. The fire was raging in the floor  
under the pulpit, and no one was at hand.

He quickly mixed up a puff of common  
salt in a lot of sulphuric acid and poured  
it down. Sufficient gas was generated to  
immediately extinguish the flames.

The English Government has ordered  
three 110-ton guns, and of these one is to  
be delivered in October next, another in  
January, and the third in April, 1885.

The price per gun is \$10,500; the pro-  
jectile is 1,800 pounds; the charge is 100  
pounds of cocoa powder; the muzzle  
velocity is 2,000 feet per second; the max-  
imum powder pressure is 17 tons per  
square inch.

The original copy of the Constitution for  
the Provisional Government of the Con-  
federate States of America is now owned  
by Mrs. W. F. de Fontaine, of New York.

Two years ago the British proposed buy-  
ing the price being \$10,000, but the nego-  
tiation fell through. Of the forty-nine  
signers only one-half are dead, and of the  
living only one, Hon. John H. Reagan, of  
Texas, is in public life.

A bell boy, with nearly a dollar in him,  
is being injured by physicians in Portland,  
Me., where he was employed in a hotel.

He was running upstairs with seventy-  
eight cents in his mouth, when, suddenly  
stopping for something, he gulped the en-  
tire amount—two twenty-five cent pieces,  
two dimes and the cent pennies. Strange  
to say there has been no change in his in-  
ternal arrangement since.

The manufacture of watches in Switzer-  
land is almost exclusively confined to the  
French speaking cantons of Geneva, Neuf-  
chatel and Vaud, and to Berne.

Neufchatel manufactures about 1,000,000 watches  
per year, worth on the average \$10 each;  
while in the Vaud about 8,000 persons are  
employed in making watches and musical  
instruments.

In the canton of Berne there are  
13,000 men and women engaged in watch-  
making, and their labor is estimated to  
yield \$6,000,000 per annum.

Chicago's pioneer wholesale druggist,  
the Hon. Peter Van Schaeck, thinks that  
the most popular medicine in America  
will shortly be his Red Star Cough Cure  
on account of its great efficacy and free-  
dom from poisonous matter. His house  
prelabeled over five thousand bottles of it  
during January.

## FASHION NOTES.

New York Sun.

More and more fashionable grows tinsel  
braids.

None but brides wear white kid gloves  
nowadays.

Dinners are fashionable entertainments  
this month.

Woolen lace is used even for trimming  
undersuits.

Seaside and country dresses are now in  
the hands of dressmakers.

Undressed suede gloves remain the  
favorites for dressy occasions.

Wool canvas of sail cloth is the newest  
fabric for seaside dresses.

New silk and linen thread gloves come in  
all the fashionable kid colors.

Woolen lace of the color of the gar-  
ment trims many mantles and costumes.

Small girls' dresses are made shorter,  
and they define the form more closely in  
the back.

Flat turbans and conical-crowned, nar-  
row-trimmed hats are equally fashionable  
for little girls.

Superimposed waistcoat fronts of pleat-  
ings of moire, satin, or lace are seen on  
imported Paris wigs.

New hiastra mullin curtains show the  
coloring of the season in charming combi-  
nations and new designs.

Read embroidery on the collar, cuffs  
and waistcoats of dressy jackets are among  
other decorative fancies.

Plaid jackets of the fine Gilbert flannel  
are made with belts and a hood lined with  
bright or sober brown satin.

Red silk jerseys are pretty worn over  
skirts of printed satin or percale figured  
with red for house dresses.

Individual suit crests in vari-colored  
glass with silver-plated tops, in round  
flat shapes, are sold for \$1.00 each.

Full jabot ruffles of black lace are placed  
down the front opening, the bottom, the  
neck and sleeves of dressy black silk  
street jackets.

All street and day house dresses are  
made with very high collars, fitting close  
in the throat, cut on the bias, and  
frequently braided or embroidered.

Baltimore & Ohio Immigration Company.

Board of Directors: Mr. John W. Gar-  
rett, President; Mr. Robert Garrett, Vice  
President; Mr. Samuel Spencer, Secretary.

Mr. W. T. Barnard, Secretary and General  
Manager, B. & O. Immigration Co., Bal-  
timore, Md.

Representing large ocean and land trans-  
portation interests, this company, with its  
extensive European and home agencies,  
offer foreign and American emigrants special  
inducements for locating upon its large  
land holdings adjacent to the Baltimore  
& Ohio railroad, its branches and connec-  
tions.

It acts as agent for, and gives special  
attention to, selling and settling lands in  
Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia,  
Ohio, Indiana and Illinois; provides trans-  
port for desirable properties; supplies  
laborers, skilled workmen, etc.

It makes advances for plant, erects  
buildings, acts as agent for immigrants and  
others settled under its auspices, in con-  
ducting their products, etc.

It encourages the establishment of  
manufacturing industries and gives sub-  
stantial aid to the development of dormant  
resources.

In primary object being to stimulate  
local settlements, foster local industries  
and to develop the resources of the country  
tributary to the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-  
road, the company enjoys liberal conces-  
sions from the U. S. G. and other gov-  
ernments in whose territory it operates. Its  
thorough organization, commanding influ-  
ence and superior opportunities for select-  
ing lands admirably adapted by physical  
characteristics and situation for agricul-  
ture, manufacturing and other industries,  
will strongly commend its agency and  
liberal policy to those desiring to purchase  
lands for estates and homesteads, possess-  
ing the advantages of an old civilization,  
for vineyards for sheep and cattle grazing,  
for lumbering, manufacturing and mining  
purposes.

Correspondence from land and emigrant  
agents especially invited.

For prospectus describing advantages of  
climate, soils and their products and mar-  
kets, etc., and for information, address  
Dr. W. T. Barnard, Secretary and General  
Manager, B. & O. Immigration Co., Bal-  
timore, Md.

His Father Looked Intelligent.

Senator Kenna tells this story on him-  
self: "I was at an old Virginia town one  
day when my father was born. Standing  
with a number of the old inhabitants in a  
country store I asked if any one of the  
best-looking and one of the most intelligent  
men in this neighborhood. 'That's you,'  
he answered. 'That's you,' I said, 'I in-  
terested; he's my father.' I said, 'feeling  
rather proud of his good reputation. You  
are John Kenna's son?' queried an old  
gray-haired granger. 'Wall, no,' he would  
know from your looks."

Durkee's Salad Dressing and Cold Meat  
Sauce is made from the freshest, purest  
and choicest condiments obtainable. In  
using it, waste, labor, anxiety and disap-  
pointment are prevented.

"I wonder if he's worth my weight in  
gold?" mused the youth who lingered  
outside the church where his girl was  
wedded, while the 10-degrees-below-zero  
wind nipped his nose.—New York Journal.

Thousands Say So.

"Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes:  
'I never hesitate to recommend your  
Electric Bitters, they give entire satisfac-  
tion and are rapid sellers.'"

Electric Bitters are the purest and  
best medicine known and will positively  
cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify  
the blood and regulate the bowels. No  
family can afford to be without them.  
They will save hundreds of dollars in doc-  
tor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents  
a bottle by Logan & Co.

Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram  
shot beverage, but are strictly medicinal  
in every sense. They act strongly upon  
the Liver and Kidney, cleanse the bowels  
open and regular, cleanse the blood and  
system of every impurity. Sold by drug-  
gists, \$1.00. Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment—  
the greatest blessing that has been  
discovered in the generation of man. A  
cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Pain  
in the Back, Stiffness of the Joints, Burns,  
Scalds, Wounds, Sores, Nipples, Hard or Soft  
Corns, Chapped Lips and Hands, Pimples  
and Blisters. Price 50c. Sold by druggists.

Frazier Medicine Co., proprietors, Cleve-  
land, Ohio. Wholesale agents: Logan &  
Co., Wheeling, W. Va., and J. C. Dent &  
Co., Bridgeport, Ct.

Dr. G. S. L. Ry—Ear.

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## Artemus Ward on Foreigners.

San Francisco Register.

"I collected a witty remark of Artemus  
Ward at a dinner party, when he visited  
this city, toward the end of the war.

Among the guests at the table was an Eng-  
lish lady of pronounced Southern sym-  
paties. Artemus Ward, as he was bet-  
ter known to his friends, Charles Brown—  
was in the middle of a long tirade against  
the enemies of the Union, for he was a  
loyal Northerner. Especially bitter was  
his attack on "those foreigners" for  
their cowardly conduct toward the Union.

As he waxed more vehement the English  
lady grew redder and redder, and her fel-  
low guests glanced mischievously in her  
direction. Suddenly Artemus stopped  
short. He realized that something was  
not exactly right. Glancing suspiciously  
at the English lady, he strove to discern  
her nationality. Then, with that exqui-  
site refinement of spirit which stamped his  
character as a learned over and said: apolo-  
gically—"I was referring only to  
—to negroes and Chinese."

Caught by an Octopus.

A diver who was trying to find pearls  
off the coast of Japan, found none, but found  
himself all of a sudden, in the grasp of  
an ugly octopus with arms twenty-seven  
feet long. Such an experience is rare;  
but there are thousands of people who are  
caught by dyspepsia, which is quite as  
deadly an octopus as the one in Japan. So  
does dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters sel-  
dome dyspepsia, and makes it loose its cruel  
grip. Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter, of  
130 Conway street, Baltimore, were both  
cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's  
Iron Bitters.

DIED.

PLANNAGAN—On Tuesday, April 14, 1885, at 5:10  
o'clock, Mrs. A. C. Plannagan, wife of John  
and daughter of D. C. and Lydia Buss, in her 60th  
year.

Funeral from the residence of her husband, No.  
9 Fifth street, at 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) after-  
noon. Funeral service at North Street M. E.  
Church. Interment at Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to  
attend.

REID—On Tuesday afternoon April 14, 1885, at  
5 o'clock, at her residence, No. 2 Thirty-third  
street, Mrs. Dora Reid, in her 71st year.

Funeral from late residence, No. 4 Thirty-third  
street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends  
of the family are invited to attend. Interment at  
Mt. Zion Cemetery.

BEATHERINGTON—On Monday, April 14, 1885,  
at 4 o'clock, M. J. Beatherington, aged 76  
years, at his residence, No. 1000 Broadway, New  
York City.

Funeral on Thursday, April 16 at 10 o'clock A.  
M. from the residence of Jacob Beatherington,  
Bellevue, Ohio. Interment at Rose Hill Cemetery.

NEW CHAMBER AND PARLOR SUITS

NEW STYLES OF SIDEBORDS AND CHIFFONIERS

G. MENDEL & CO.'S,

1124 MAIN STREET.

Granite and Marble Workers,

Nos. 6, 8 & 10 Sixteenth St.

(Near Stone Bridge)

WHEELING, W. VA.

Have on hand a fine assortment of

Granite and Marble Monuments,

And the Latest Styles of Eastern Work, which will

be sold at reasonable prices.

Carroll & Bro.,

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